YOUR HEALTH

Why a Child Under Six

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TOTHING is more important to insure future usefulness than to guard the child against those conditions which make for disease of the heart. Except the trouble with which the infant may be born, it is rare for a child under six to have heart disease. Indeed, acquired heart trouble in children of this age is most unusual.

In children it is difficult to determine that the of the examination until it seemed . . . and even to what was much heart is actually affected. In some cases there may be considerable involvement of the heart muscle and yet panic. he common signs of heart disease may be absent. There may be no "murmurs," no unusual heart sounds, calm, too, but I knew it was all for knew that third possibility was it

DR. COPELAND and still that organ may be far from normal. It is important for the parent to understand that a good many conditions neglected in early childhood are possible factors in the production

the same way that fire apparatus is, to causative factors in "growing pains." he used only when the need presents itself. The most useful service rendered child against exposure, wet feet, wet physicians is in warning against im- hair, excessive fatigue and physical and cians is in warning again and mental strain of every sort. Children cal examinations are conducted by the can be made to work so hard at play develop conditions which will result in victim of heart disease. gerious disease and shortened life.

Acquired heart disease is almost un- | plenty of fun are essential to health. heard of in children who are well-nour-

The tonsils and the nasal cavities their homes, so that the children will should be inspected. The presence or not have to pass through the woods Dot asked. the absence of adenoids should be de- every day.

nose are abnormal. They must be prop- building be erected at Cedar Heights. easily." erly treated and overcome. The child The school board investigated the handkerchief. Cleanliness and proper ing only 12 school children, endeavfunction of the nasal cavities are vitally ored to find means of transportation. Important to the immediate and future The roads were so rough that the but that's not the important thing. welfare of the growing child. plan was dropped.

be overlooked. Dental defects in childre are serious, as they are in adults, and the dentist should be called upon regu-

"Growing pains" indicate rheumatism, and rheumatism has heart involvement as one of its effects. Nasal, throat and dental defects may be responsible for

HARDEN BELIEVES FRANCE JUSTIFIED IN HER DEMANDS

Noted Editor Declares Germany Still Believes She Was Not Author of War.

PARIS, July 7 .- Interviewed by espendent of Excelsior on econic and political relations between France and Germany, Maximilian Harden, editor of Zukunft, took yet another opportunity offered him to bitterly attack autocratic Germany and to justify France's claim for

"France asks for but part of what we made her lose," were Harden's

He then stated that Germany still faithfully believed in former Pres't Wilson's "Fourteen Points."

"That which past German governments have lacked," continued Harden, "is frankness. If today Germent heretofore has shown any sinmany signed the Treaty of Versailles. is in the threes of militarism, but I am surprised to see how distant from militarism France really is. As the result of our victory we expected to see the appearance of a new Caesar. Instead of that I notice that you make less show of your victorious! generals than we do of our beaten military leaders."

Harden believes Chancellor Wirth is sincere and suggests that much more may be had from him if only he allies, and particularly France re to encourage him a little more. "Don't continually threaten him or bully him," is his advice. "When he has fulfilled certain of his engage-

ments put him on the back and tel

him, 'Well done! We are satisfied.' Referring to economic relations. Harden considers that where sentiment has failed economic relations. might very well succeed. "In my opinion," remarks Harden, "economic relations alone can prevent any new conflagration. Let us bind and Germany cannot go on forever

stabbing each other in the back." Asked what Germany would have done had she won the war. Harden

"She would not have done anything very fine, but that sort of thing must cease. We must become men of the future and not remain coples

BEARS LURKING IN WOOD NEAR TACOMA CITIZENS DECLARE

Petition For New School Nearer Homes to Afford Pro-

tection to Children. TACOMA, July 7. - While Theoma is a city of 100,000 persons and old hunters say that it has been 20 years since a bear has been killed within the city limits, a meeting of the mothers and fathers held receptly at Cedar Heights, a mile and a half from the heart of the city. revealed the fact that bears and other wild animals are lurking in

Confessions Of A Husband!

The Man's Side of Married Life

When I got upstairs Dr. Harris fellow was badly frightened, but the calmly as though Bobbie's wild shricks were gentle coos.

The stethoscope seemed a special point of dread to the child; Dr. Har- had purposely exposed Bobble to to me he must be enjoying Bobbie's worse than pneumonia.

Dot was pretending to be very my benefit and that she was really the back of our minds, just as alarmed as I.

I could hardly wait for the doctor to remove the ends of the stethoscope from his ears. "Is it anything serious?" I de-

"I hope not," he responded gravely. 'The child has a bad case of bronchitis; if we take good care of family doctor there may be permitted to or at kindergarten as to be the ready him I think we'll be able to keep it Watchful care of the young child will "Worse?" I mentally repeated. ward off the dangers of heart trouble. That could mean only one thing. The Fresh air, lots of sleep, good food and Bonsell's little girl had died of pneumonia the previous winter. It had and who have been raught proper health the woods, and they have petitioned begun just like this—with a case of for the erection of a school nearer bronchitis.

"How much fever has he, doctor?"

"Oh, you mustn't get frightened about that," he replied. "You know Continued colds and running from the The parents asked that the school children run high temperatures very

"But how much has he?" "A hundred and three and three-"Some children have as high tem-

a cougar can never be depended a prescription filled. Dr. Harris re- its value as a filler in asphalt road upon to refrain from attacking mained behind to give Dot some surface mixtures.

physician was examining him just as should have meant nothing to me,

this would never have happened. It was almost as bad as though I had done it wilfully-as though ris, however, lingered over that part bronchotis and even to pneumonia

> Neither the physician nor Dot no I had said anything about it, but

If there were only some way undo what I had done! I would have made any sacrifice to get back that Sunday afternoon and the chance to rectify my mistake. I saw everything so clearly-

Edith and I sitting on a bench and Bobbie, tired with his play, resting in his go-cart, the sun sinking and hadn't I thought of bundling him up Could I ever have another chance?

TO FIND USES FOR WASTE MATERIALS AT SLATE QUARRIES

U. S. Bureau of Mines Conducts Test to Determine Value for Road Work.

WASHINGTON, July 7. - In or I hurried to the drug store to get States bureau of mines to determine

"UNNIN" is going away on a long voyage. "Tunnin's" husband is going to take her. And we're all delighted.

First, because we all rather like Tunnin' and are glad to think of her sailing the summer seas, and looking at palms and cape jasmine and watching little brown boys dive for pennies in the deep blue water that is so clear you can read the newspaper

at the bottom of it, though it's sixty feet deep. We like to think of Tunnin' eating mangoes and Meniferd Black avacados and bread fruit-I used to think it looked like a biscuit and grew on a tree all ready for picking and eating with for Tunnin'. plenty of butter-didn't you?-and learning new songs about rivers and

waterfalls and the sigh of the waves upon the beach. And forgetting all about time and time schedules, and elevated roads the car admiring Tunnin's wit and Tunnin's courage-so poor little and housekeeping cares, and club dues and Orchid Day, and Madame Tunnin' thinks. President and all the rest of it.

And then—we're glad she's going, because I'm afraid Tunnin' has been getting on our nerves a bit of late—the nerves of all of us. By "all of us" I mean the friends who have known Tunnin' for a long Daughter doesn't know how to make the most of herself. time and those who have only met her recently, and those who are pleasant to her face and laugh at her behind her back, and those who really know how kind-hearted and sympathetic and gentle Tunnin' really is.

Holding on to Youth

Isn't it too bad? I wonder if it's Tunnin's fault. Tunnin' would be really charming if she were just Sweet Sixteen.

If she were twenty-two or twenty-three, she'd make you smile a bita chilly breeze springing up. Why but er there's nothing to that. But oh, at forty-poor, little Tunnin'! he's as patient as Job, and as good as gold. Flirting, coquetting, making eyes-tossing her head, smiling allurwherever she goes! Once she looked beautiful in it, but now, she looks forty. funny, and few are the women who can look funny, and manage to survive.

Tunnin' isn't a beauty, but she has the way of looking like one.

And she has quarrelled with her friends, and quarrelled with her ad-

mirers, and quarrelled with her family-and the Doctor says she's on the brink of a nervous breakdown. And now Tunnin's husband is going to take her on a long voyage and try to get her well again. Poor fellow-

I'm not surprised that Tunnin' is breaking down. It must be an ingly, glancing-and oh, that cloud of pink tulle that follows Tunnin' awful strain to act like sixteen and try to look like sixteen-when you're

Poor, little Tunnin'-she'd be such a darling if she'd only stop pretending, for one nice long cool comfortabe day,

She has nice, soft hair, brown with goldy lights in it, and big soft

Tunnin' knows how to make the most of her eyes and her hair, and

And her little, delicate, thin hands-how hard she does work with

And oh, the perpetual bridling and head tossing-and oh, the constant

Always having an argument with a policeman, or a bank clerk, or a

Her daughter isn't in the least like Tunnin'. She's quiet and sincere

Poor Tunnin'! She's made the most of herself so long that there's

and unaffected. Tunnin's a good deal worried about her. She says

Does It Pay?

she makes the most of them. Oh, how determinedly she does make the

them! And her foot-rather a pretty foot Tunnin' has, you notice it the

first time you see her. She never lets you escape without seeing that foot,

twisting of the world, the flesh and the devil into an admiring audience-

street car conductor-and everybody on the street or in the bank or on

blue eyes-but her features are not particularly good.

and saying something about the absurd size of it.

really too much of her.

How attractive she must have been-at eighteen!

cent of the gross production of all | what superior in sheet surface mix- per cent superior to Portland co- of road mixtures. The Bureau slate quarries in the United States is tures. In cementing value, it is su- ment. The cost of slate flour is little Mines is convinced from its discarded as waste, and the labora- perior to both limestone and Port- more than half of Portland cement, tests that the use of slate flour tory tests were undertaken for the land cement in asphalt bonded bri- but its ability to compete in price as a filler in asphalt road surpose of devising the best means quets and intermediate between them with limestone is not yet established, surface mixtures would result in imof reducing the proportion of waste, in stand are sheet surface mixtures. The bureau is careful to point out proved highways and that a wide use to the end that the added cost to the Tests show that slate flour containing that while the tests already made are of such filler would afford a profit-

Actual tests in the laboratories of of the fine dust that constitutes ef- conclusive results they are definite sequent advantage to the slate-procompanies preparing road asphalt fective filler than either limestone, enough to suggest possibilities of ducing industries. mixtures indicate that for resistance trap rock or Portland cement. In such importance as to induce further to import slate flour is equal to other volume weight it is about equivalent and more extended research both by WANT a driver? Telephone a fillers in bonded briquets and some- to limestone and approximately 10 state producers and manufacturers classified ad.

approximately 15 to 25 per cent more not sufficiently comprehensive to give able outlet for waste slate with con-

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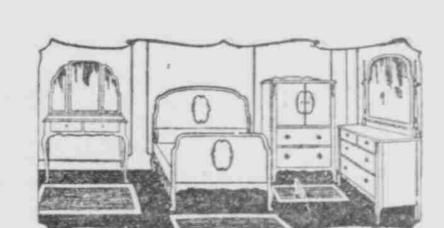
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July Sale Price \$392.50.

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July Sale Price \$315.00. Dining Room Suite, in American Walnut-

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